

# The North Adams Transcript.

VOLUME I.

NORTH ADAMS, MASS., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 23, 1895.

NUMBER 5/

## The Transcript.

OFFICE:  
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,  
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.  
Transcript Publishing Company  
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT.  
Issued every afternoon (except Sundays)  
at four o'clock.

Subscription Rates.—One year, \$5.00; six months, \$3.00; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; two cents a copy.  
Advertising Rates.—For information about advertising call at or address Business Office of The Transcript.

WEEKLY TRANSCRIPT.  
One Dollar a Year; strictly in advance.  
Issued every Wednesday Morning.  
A valuable advertising medium; especially desirable for country trade.

TELEPHONE CALLS  
EDITORIAL ROOMS, - - - - - 230-12  
BUSINESS OFFICE, - - - - - 230

TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE.  
Dispatches received by Western Union wire up to going to press.

TEN HOURS Later Telegraphic News than any other newspaper in Western Massachusetts.  
The Transcript receives the Full Telegraphic Service of the American Press Association.

THE TRANSCRIPT is the only newspaper in Western Massachusetts receiving regularly the general dispatches of the UNITED PRESS and special dispatches of the NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATED PRESS, the oldest and best news gathering agency in New England.

J. R. WHITE, D. M. D.  
Dental Rooms, 75 Main St.  
North Adams, Mass.

SIMMONS & CARPENTER.  
Furnishing Undertakers.  
No. 205, Eagle Street, North Adams, Mass.

JOHN E. MAGNIE.  
Attorney and Counselor  
At Law, Office Kimball Block, Main Street, North Adams.

C. T. PHELPS.  
Attorney and Counselor  
At Law, Office Adams Bank Block, Main Street, North Adams.

DR. ANNE M. BLOSSOM.  
Physician and Surgeon.  
3 Church Place. Office hours: 8 to 9 a. m.; 2 to 3 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.

GEORGE P. LAWRENCE.  
Attorney and Counselor  
At Law, Office 77 Main Street, North Adams Savings Bank Building.

B. W. NILES.  
Attorney and Counselor  
At Law, Office Hoosac Savings Bank Block, Main Street, North Adams.

EDWIN T. BARLOW.  
Architect.  
Office in Hoosac Savings Bank Block. Hours: 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m.

J. P. REED.  
Real Estate and Business Agent.  
Loans negotiated, city and country property bought, sold and exchanged. 77 Main Street, North Adams Savings Bank Block.

A. A. McDONNELL.  
Veterinary Surgeons.  
Office, Flag's stable. All calls promptly attended either by telephone or otherwise.

W. G. PARKER.  
Practical Machinist.  
Light Machine and General Repairing. Model and experimental work. Bicycle repairing. Rear Hoosac Bank Block, Main Street.

C. W. WRIGHT, M. D.  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.  
New Bank Block, Main Street. Attending Eye and Ear Surgeon at Hospital. Formerly clinical oculist at short notice. All work warranted as reasonable terms. Dealers in all kinds of Factory Wagons and Carriages, Harnesses, Robes and Blankets. Centre St., near of Blackstone Block.

J. H. FLAGG.  
Livery, Sale & Boarding Stables.  
Main Street, opposite the Wilson House, North Adams. Nice Conches for Weddings, Parties and Funerals. First class single horses and carrying a short notice on reasonable terms. Also village coaches to and from all trains. Telephone collection.

S. VADNER & BROTHER.  
Carriage and Wagon Builders.  
Manufacturers of Light Carriages, Sleighs, Road, Business and Heavy Wagons made to order at short notice. All work warranted as reasonable terms. Dealers in all kinds of Factory Wagons and Carriages, Harnesses, Robes and Blankets. Centre St., near of Blackstone Block.

NORTH ADAMS SAVINGS BANK  
Established 1848. 75 Main Street, adjoining Adams National Bank. Business hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Saturdays till 3 p. m.

PRESIDENT—A. C. HOUGHTON.  
TREASURER—V. A. WHITAKER.

VICE-PRESIDENTS:  
William Burton, G. L. Rice, W. H. Gaylord

TRUSTEES:  
A. C. Houghton, V. A. Whitaker, William Burton, G. L. Rice, W. H. Gaylord, W. A. Gallup, E. S. Wilkinson, W. H. Sperry, E. T. Cady, Arthur Robinson, N. L. Millard.

BOARD OF INVESTMENT:  
George L. Rice, W. H. Gaylord, A. B. Wright

THE ADAMS NATIONAL BANK  
OF . . . . .  
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Incorporated 1832. Reorganized 1865

Capital . . . . . \$500,000  
Surplus & Undivided Profits 150,000

B. W. BRAYTON, President.  
A. C. HOUGHTON, Vice-President.  
E. S. WILKINSON, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:  
S. W. Brayton, H. Houghton, E. Wilkinson, V. A. Whitaker, A. B. Wright, G. A. Gallup, W. G. Cady, G. W. Chase, H. W. Clark

Accounts and Collections Solicited.

WEEKLY  
TRANSCRIPT

..\$1.00..

A . . . . .  
YEAR . . . . .

UNITED PRESS.

## By Telegraph 3.30 O'CLOCK.

### INDIAN OUTBREAK!

This is What Threatens in Idaho and Wyoming.

GOVERNMENT TROOPS ARE HASTENING TO THE RESCUE OF TERRORIZED SETTLERS.

VETERANS' PREFERENCE! Law in Supreme Court Today.

INDIAN MASSACRE PROBABLE.

Jackson Hole The Scene of Very Serious Indian Outbreak.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

SALT LAKE, Utah, July 23.—The Indian situation in northeastern Idaho and northwestern Wyoming is becoming very alarming. This is the now famous Jackson Hole country, where the Princeton college geological expedition went to make research and whose lives are almost despaired of by many as having been taken by the Indians.

There are 1500 Shoshone and Bannock braves on the reservation, restless and in fighting mood. They have no women or children and are expecting reinforcements from the Utes in Colorado. They are lawless and the farmers and their families are fast deserting the section through fear. Advances from Jackson Hole this morning state that the position of the settlers is hourly becoming more critical, and unless troops get there quickly a general massacre of the whites is more than probable.

The thirty-five men who left Jackson Hole for Hoback Canon to arrest Indians there for breaking the game laws, took seventeen Indians prisoners and on their return these redskins made an attempt to escape. A fight ensued and all the Indians were killed except one papoose. Several of the whites were wounded. Cavalry troops are pushing to the scene with all possible haste and in the meantime the settlers are entrenched and awaiting the attacks of the Indians.

[LATER.]  
WINSTED, Conn., July 23.—A telegram received by Dr. Dennis at Northfolk today from his son states that the geological party of Princeton students is at Yellowstone park, safe and well.

VETERAN PREFERENCE LAW.

It Will Be Tested in the Supreme Court Today.

[Special dispatch to the Transcript.]

BOSTON, Mass., July 23.—The constitutionality of Soldiers' Preference act of 1893 is to be tested in a suit brought today in the Supreme court by F. W. Brown against the civil service commissioners. Brown was a competitor for the position of detective on the state police force. He was one of the highest on the eligible list, but the commissioners appointed a Mr. Bean, who was a veteran, but who had not taken the civil service examinations.

COLLISION AT SEA.

Women and Children Abandoned to their Fate.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

NEW YORK, July 23.—The steamer Terrier from Demerara reports that on the evening of July 12 she collided with the schooner Eagle from Barbado and for Demerara. The schooner sank at once. Of the twenty-nine persons on board, including seven passengers and crew, five were drowned. The others were rescued by the Terrier and brought to Demerara. All of crew abandoned the schooner and made no attempt to assist the women and children on board.

A POWER FOR GOOD.

That is What Rev. F. D. Penney Proclaims the Public Press.

Rev. F. D. Penney preached the third of his series of sermons at the Baptist church Sunday evening. The audience was small, owing to the excessive heat and humidity, the evening being one of the most uncomfortable of the summer. Mr. Penney's subject was "The Press a Power for Good." He began by saying it is a great power for good and also for evil, but after all allowances have been made for its shortcomings it remains true that the press does much more good than harm. One of the evils of the press is the improper and imprudent presentation of those phases of life which we know exist. There is too much sensationalism in many of the papers and details that ought never to be published are still further magnified by illustrations. If every editor and reporter would consider his pen a harpoon and thrust it into the heart of sensationalism the press would be greatly benefited. The public press is the abc of popular education. There is no other force so widely educational. Journalism in its highest sense calls for great ability and for consecrated bravery, caution and carefulness of application. There is no way

of knowing what the world is doing from day to day except through the public press. No man can walk of life can be up to date without reading the newspapers, which deal with all the affairs of life—with the markets, with politics, social affairs, literature, the pulpit and institutions of learning. The editors and reporters who gather the news of the world from day to day and lay it before the public through their columns are doing what the world could not get along without.

Some say the papers are just what the people make them. That is, if the people demand clean papers they will get them, and if they insist on having sensationalism that will be supplied. If this is so it behooves you and me to be careful about the kind of papers we take into our homes. Show me the books, papers and magazines a family reads and I will tell you pretty accurately about the home life of that family.

It is the duty of newspapers to work for the good of the community and for the suppression of all that is detrimental. It is the business of the papers of this town to find out about the two men who stood between a couple of buildings early this morning and emptied a bottle, and then sent away and got another. If there is a place in town where liquor can be bought Sunday morning the papers ought to find it out and expose it.

It is not the function of the press to indulge in gossip and it ought not to publish rumors about individuals or institutions, as it is liable to do great harm in that way. But, with all its faults, we could not live without the press, which lays before us the doings of the day the world over. Every young man and woman should read regularly one of the great journals of the day. They are educational and will help to fit you for your life work. I said a week ago that the public school is the handmaid of the church, and I might almost say the same of the press. The leading sermons of today will appear in type tomorrow. This places them before a worldwide audience and lays great responsibility upon those who utter them.

When gossip and extreme sensation are left out of a paper and only the news and the leading thoughts of the day are presented its power for good is greatly multiplied. The evils of our time and of our city must be dealt with, and the way in which this is done means much to the community.

STILL ANOTHER PAPER.

The French People of the Town to Have Journalistic Representation.

L. H. Bourguignon, editor and proprietor of the Cohoes, N. Y., Independent, a French paper, was in town yesterday and today arranging for the establishment of a branch office here. The paper is a four-page, seven-column weekly and the subscription price is \$1 a year. Mr. Bourguignon will use the same editorial and general matter in both editions of the paper, while the local and advertising columns will be devoted to the respective towns in which the two editions appear. There is a large French population in this town and Mr. Bourguignon says he is receiving substantial encouragement. North Adams is getting to be something of a newspaper center. It now has two dailies, three weeklies and a Sunday paper, and the addition of L'Independent will make a total of seven papers to be published here. It is the intention of Mr. Bourguignon to begin the publication of L'Independent in this town September 1.

—Porter & Hannum have let the contract for the iron work on the Normal school building to R. F. Hawkins of Springfield for about \$8,500. The iron work includes beams, trusses, stair cases, ornamental gates, etc.

Save the Kitchen Floor.

The kitchen floor, says The Rural Californian, is everybody's bugbear, whether it be of tile or plain pine boards that have not even the merit of being narrow, and the neat housewife is careful about letting spots get on it in any case. She covers all frying goods with a perforated tin patty pan, inverted over the skillet or Scotch kettle. Of course perforated covers can be made, but these pans are just as good, and when they turn dark beyond soap redemption it does not hurt one's conscience to throw them away, for they cost but a nickel.

A Donkey's Falsehood.

A donkey speaks about American women in the English magazine, Temple Bar. This donkey says that when American women reach the age of 40 their faces get dried up, sharp and colorless, and they are apt to become suddenly grumpy and tactless. It is a lie. The donkey knows nothing about American women of any age. What happens he must have, and what a jaw-bone!—New York Sun.

It Will Make Tired Eyes Bright.

For tired eyes which haze and roswater are excellent washes. The woman who contains to roswater to her eyes will find her eyes should bathe them in hot water, then in water in which which hazel has been dropped. Then she should lie down, with a cloth dipped into hot water and roswater over her eyes.

A French Custom.

Frenchwomen seldom go abroad without some addition to their toilet worn in the house. Be it ever so trifling, there is yet something added besides the hat or bonnet, which in England is so generally in summer considered sufficient to mark the difference between walking dress and indoor dress.

OUR GIRLS.

The test of the new woman will come when she has to break in the new girl.—Albany Argus.

It is nice to talk to a girl who has her ideals, but it is discouraging to live with her.—Archibald Globe.

The great question, after all, is this, Will the new woman be responsible for the old man's debts?—Boston Transcript.

This is the time of year when woman demonstrates her superiority to man by looking good whether she is or not.—Washington Star.

We suppose, when the new order of things is fully established, the circus will contain a don of mico into which a daring woman will go and perform thrilling feats.—Kansas City Journal.

## BEAR AND BABY.

Narrow Escape of a Child in a Mountain Pasture.  
IN A BERRY PATCH IN CLARKSBURG.

A Desperate Run Down the Mountain Side, The Mother and Little Children Cruelly Frightened.

Mrs. Samuel Gibbons of Clarksburg while picking berries with her two small children and two ten-year-old nieces in William W. Gallup's mountain pasture last Friday had an exciting adventure.

Mrs. Gibbons and the children had gone up the old Eliza Kelchum road, which is unused and partially overgrown, and there were picking raspberries. Mrs. Gibbons had left her eighteen-month-old boy, with her six-year-old daughter Stella in the shade of a thick bush beside a spring and she with her nieces, Reda and Fannie Gibbons, were busily engaged a short distance down the road, when little Stella came running down crying and screaming "Baby's crying and there's a awful noise in the bushes and it is a black thing."

The mother was acquainted with back-wood districts and she knew if it was a bear with cubs and the baby crying the chances of the little one's escaping were small indeed. The mother's heart was faint and she told her little nieces she couldn't bear the sight of her mangled child in the bear's jaws.

Little Reda started toward the baby first and said "I'll get-baby some way." Then the mother and the little children bravely hurried up the road. On coming to the spot where the baby lay the mother screamed and that scream was heard by her husband who was laying in the valley a mile and a half away.

The sight she saw was enough to madden any mother for through that thick came a bear, growling and showing no signs of fear. Reda darted ahead, grabbed the baby and placed him in his mother's arms. They then ran. The children clinging to the mother's skirts and the mother clapping the crying baby closely to her breast. And they did not stop until they reached the backroad, fully three-quarters of a mile distant. There they met Mr. Gibbons, who had heard the screaming and was hurrying toward them from the hayfield.

This is the story that a TRANSCRIPT representative gained in an interview with the mother and children at their homes this noon.

It is believed two cubs were with the bear for large and small bear tracks were seen in and about this thicket Sunday when an unsuccessful hunt was made for him.

Mrs. Gibbons said she met an aged and thick set man Saturday who said he had seen a bear and two cubs on the mountain that day.

There is much talk in Clarksburg of a grand bear hunt.

MAY BRING SUIT.

ADMINISTRATORS OF THE ESTATES OF DAUDELIN AND CHAPUT TO BE APPOINTED.

A Preliminary Step to Bring Suit. Three Lawyers Engaged.

A. N. Gelineau has secured the power of attorney to have administrators appointed for the estates of Oliver Daudelin and Edward Chaput, two of the young men who were killed at the railroad crossing near Pownal, Vt., Sunday. This is being done preliminary to entering suit against the Fitchburg railroad company to recover damages. Mr. Gelineau has engaged three lawyers to search the Vermont statutes bearing upon the matter. He does not see fit to make public the names of the lawyers just yet nor to give out much of the details of the procedure.

A PRISON BATH.

The Hose Used to Pacify Very Boisterous Prisoners.

A number of prisoners got unruly last night and by their loud shouting attracted a large crowd around the police station. The officers did everything in their power to quiet the men and received nothing for their efforts but oaths. When persuasion failed it was decided to try the hose, a last resort in prison discipline. The nozzle was brought to the cell doors and the untreaty to be quiet was again made. It failed as before and the water was turned upon the most boisterous. He subsided and the nozzle was directed to the next man. He was carried into the farthest corner, shouting he would be still. The bath had the desired effect and the crowd outside found no more entertainment.

RICHARD HALL'S CONDITION.

Found Almost Dying in His Holden Street Rooms this Morning.

Richard Hall, one of the best known men in town, was taken to the hospital this morning in the ambulance in a dying condition. Mr. Hall has occupied for some time apartments over the Chinese laundry on Holden street. Early this morning a number of his friends recalled the fact that they had not seen him since yesterday. Such an absence from his usual haunts was sufficient cause for investigation because Mr. Hall was always around and chatting. Daniel Hogan began the investigation by inducing Ignace, so well known around the Wilson, to help him up to a window of Mr. Hall's apartments. When he was able to peer through the window he saw Mr. Hall sitting in a chair in an apparently unconscious condition. The police were notified and Officer Daniels went to the house and broke open the door. Officer Whipple got the ambulance and had the man removed to the hospital.

Dr. Stafford was summoned by the police and saw Mr. Hall safely to the hospital. The doctor compliments the ambulance for its speedy arrival. It was on hand just fifteen minutes after it was called. Mr. Hall is in Dr. Stafford's care. It is believed he will not recover. When found he was in a comatose condition and is suffering from apoplexy. Dr. Riley saw him Sunday several times and saw him yesterday about 10 o'clock. He was then in a pretty good condition. Sunday evening he was very ill, but recovered rapidly during the night and Monday.

A NEAT ARRANGEMENT.

Electricity for the Telephone Exchange Supplied by a Dynamo.

Until recently the electricity for the telephone exchange has been generated in cells, or batteries, the same as those used in connection with telegraph instruments, but Manager Stedman has introduced an improvement by putting in a little dynamo which is run by a water motor of the size used to drive sewing machines. The dynamo does not have to be run all the time, as there is in connection with the new order of things two storage batteries which will hold enough electricity to operate the exchange for a week. These batteries are kept well charged and as soon as the current shows the first evidence of weakness the water is turned on, the dynamo begins to hum and a fresh supply of power is promptly forthcoming. A very small stream of water is sufficient to turn the motor and the new arrangement, which takes the place of forty cells, is very economical as well as convenient. A glass case has been fitted up for the dynamo and the whole arrangement is neat as a pin. In addition to generating the needed supply of electricity the dynamo operates an electric fan which agitates the air in front of the switchboard and adds much to the comfort of the operators these hot days. Manager Stedman's ingenuity has shown itself many times in many ways, and in this instance he has made a very marked improvement at small cost. The arrangement is well worth calling at the telephone office to see.

THIS MORNING'S FUNERALS.

The Last Disposition of the Bodies of the Fated Young Men.

The funerals of Edward Chaput, Edward Roque and Oliver Daudelin were held this morning from Notre Dame church. A delegation from St. Jean Baptiste society attended. Previous to the hour of the funeral a large number of persons had gathered in front of the church and some took seats inside. The approach of the three hearse was an unusual and very touching sight and had the effect upon the assembly. The services were impressive. Two solemn high masses were said; the first one by Rev. Father Grenier and the second by Rev. Father Jeannotte. The interments were at the South cemetery. The funerals were in charge of Undertaker Comisky and these were the bearers: Adolphus White, Hector Ojette, P. Trudeau, Jules Monier, Frank Jason, Narcisse Blanchard, Jr., Eugene Menard, Dominic Pied, Hemidas Jaron, F. Canteau, Joseph Plante and Arthur Barbeau.

The body of Jeremiah Trudeau was taken last night to Canada on the 8 o'clock train. It was accompanied by the late young man's father. Funeral service and interment will take place at St. Edwards.

OFFICIALLY INSPECTED.

The County Commissioners' Consulting Engineer Visits the New Reservoir.

The prudential committee having petitioned the county commissioners to inspect the new reservoir, the commissioners appointed as their consulting engineer James M. Sickman of Holyoke, engineer of the Holyoke Water Power company and a member of the board of county commissioners of Hampden county. Mr. Sickman came to this town last night on the 9:10 train from Pittsfield and was met at the Wilson by Prof. D. M. Green of Troy, N. Y., chief engineer of the reservoir work, and Mr. Geer, the engineer in charge. Mr. Sickman examined the detailed plans of the work, and this morning, in company with Engineers Green, Geer, Senator George P. Lawrence of the prudential committee and S. Proctor Thayer, he visited the reservoir and made a thorough inspection of the work. He pronounced the material the best he ever saw for reservoir work, the soil having in it sufficient clay to make it pack very solid. Mr. Sickman left for home on the 11:39 a. m. train. His official report will be made to the county commissioners, and he made no criticism on the work and offered no suggestions it is reasonable to suppose that his report will be favorable.

TO GO UNDER GROUND.

Work of Burying Telephone Wires to Be Done at Once.

The fact that the telephone wires in some of the streets of this town are to be placed under ground was made known to the public some time ago, and it was expected the work would be done before this time, but delays have been experienced and the change has had to wait till the present. However, the New England Telephone company is now ready for operations and there arrived from Boston yesterday the following men, who will have charge of the work: H. B. Emery, engineer; Thomas C. Plummer, foreman; James Mahoney, sub-foreman; John Canlan, timekeeper. The places where it has been decided to put the wires under ground are Main street from Eagle to Marshall; Bank street to Ashland; while this is all the work decided on at present, it is possible that the company will conclude to do more in North Adams, as there are other streets where it would seem to be as necessary as in those mentioned. Engineer Emery says he shall need from seventy-five to eighty men and he hopes to finish the work now laid out in about a month.

Giving Intelligent Help.

Persons feeling a desire to aid the hospital and wishing to know what is most needed there can here learn the present needs felt. There is a demand for sheets, two yards wide and two yards and fifteen inches long; draw sheets, two yards by one and one-half; cotton flannel by the yard, glass towels, and kitchen roller towels by the yard.

Paralyzed by a Handcar.

G. Doel was brought from Readsboro, Vt., this forenoon and was taken to the hospital in the ambulance. A week ago Monday he was hit on the neck by a handcar handle which caused paralysis of the arms and hands. Dr. Carr was called immediately after the accident and now has the man in his care.

LICENSES CAN BE GRANTED.

THAT IS THE OPINION OF THE CITY SOLICITOR OF BOSTON.

A Letter Giving High Legal Opinion That Licenses May be Granted on the New Enumeration.

The following letter and brief reply should give some relief (as far as high legal authority can) to those in North Adams who are anxious about the question as to whether more licenses may be granted on the basis of the enumeration now being taken. The letter was written by request of one of the city officials. It, with the brief answer is self-explaining.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., July 20, 1895.  
DEAR MR. BAILEY:—It is proposed to grant additional licenses in the city of Boston as soon as the result of the census is known. I see that the city solicitor of Worcester doubts whether this can be done.

Yours truly,  
S. PROCTOR THAYER.  
Mr. Bailey, who is the city solicitor of Boston, answered briefly but to the point in these words:  
It has been done before and will be this year.  
Truly yours,  
A. J. BAILEY.

SEVERELY SCALDED.

Contents of a Boiling Coffee Pot Splashed into a Woman's Face.

Mrs. Daniel G. Day met with an exceedingly painful accident this morning. She lives at No. 9 Potter place. Finding her fire was low when ready to prepare coffee for breakfast, she stepped into Mrs. Keester's, next door, and boiled the coffee on her stove. When returning home Mrs. Day fell from the doorstep and the contents of the coffee pot were splashed into her face, scalding it terribly. Mrs. Day was assisted into the house and Dr. Bushnell was called. He found the flesh so badly scalded that it peeled off in places, but fortunately Mrs. Day's eyes escaped injury. One of her wrists was badly scalded and her knees were bruised by the fall.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

—The young daughter of Charles Bass died Saturday and was buried yesterday.

—A. S. Alford has sold two lots on Richmond hill to William Cavanaugh for \$900. —Clayton Otman has bought a lot on Corinth street of E. J. Cary for \$1,000. —The Central Labor union's meeting will take place Thursday evening of this week.

—The property on River street which Timothy Collins recently bought of Mrs. Hall is being connected with the sewer. —Porter & Hannum began excavating for the foundation of the new Eclipse mill yesterday. The foundation for the new building at the Windsor Print works is being laid.

—Fred Cadron and Miss Mary Trabold were married yesterday at Notre Dame church. Last night a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents in Vaden's lane.

—A tall and shapely flag staff has been erected on the top of the new tower of the Sampson shoe factory. The staff is surmounted by a gilded American eagle and is a decided ornament to the building.

—Leon G. Tyler, the 9-months-old son of Mr. Tyler of the Hotel Williams in Williamstown, died last night of cholera infantum. The burial will be in North Adams at 3 o'clock Wednesday.

—The ambulance was called to the depot this forenoon to meet the 10:08 train to carry an Italian of Readsboro to the hospital. This patient was paralyzed below the head, the injury resulting from a neck received across the back of the neck last week.

—Bert Miller and M. Clara Turner, who take the leading part in "The Girl Spy," a war drama to be presented soon by Lincoln camp, S. of V., are in town and a rehearsal will be held tonight. Rehearsals will be held regularly now and the play will be well presented.

—The road commissioners began yesterday building the West Main street sewer, which will extend from the cemetery hill to the bridge near the North Adams Manufacturing company's mill. At the request of the board of health a man has been sent to work to make a list of all the house owners along the line of the new sewer. When this list is prepared the board of health will compel every house owner to connect his premises with the sewer as it is being built.

—The second annual Sunday school excursion from Hoosac Tunnel to Wilmington, Vt., and return will occur Thursday, July 25. A special train will leave Hoosac Tunnel at 8 a. m. and arrive in Wilmington at 10 o'clock. Returning, the train will leave Wilmington at 4 p. m. for Whitehall and Readsboro, but passengers for stations south of Readsboro will leave on the regular train at 2:45 p. m. Fare for the round trip from Hoosac Tunnel will be sixty cents. This will be a very pleasant excursion and the public is invited to join and behold the beauties of the Deerfield valley as seen from the Hoosac Tunnel & Wilmington railroad.

—Andrew File of No. 57 River street was looking for the board of health last night to report that two dead dogs in the river near his house were vitiating the atmosphere to an almost unbearable degree. It is said by people living along the river that it is a common thing for carcasses of dogs to come floating down in an advanced state of decomposition, and those who suffer from this improper way of disposing of carrion feel that something ought to be done about it. The same people also complain that many houses on River street are not connected with the sewer, and between these two nuisances they find themselves very uncomfortable during such weather as we have had lately.

—List of letters advertised at the North Adams, Mass., postoffice July 23, 1895: Joseph Baraker, John Brannigan, Mrs. Mary Bliss, Miss Mary Brown, Mrs. Olive Button, George Clark, M. Cesar, Miss Jennie Cline, C. L. Conner, C. C. Colie, George S. Day, Joseph A. Friddle, Pete Gero, J. E. Grover, Edw. Hall, Mrs. J. D. Horn, Mr. Harrington, Miss George King, Herbert Lewis, Mrs. Fred Loomis, Charles Martin, Miss Lucy McKenny, G. Mead, Mrs. C. A. O'Connor, Frederic H. Ott, Ella Patterson, Mrs. G. H. Preston, Philip Raymond, Frank P. Rising, Miss Abby Stannard, Arthur Sawyer, Edward Simonson, (2), Wm. C. Stickle, Milton W. Topham, George Webster, L. C. White. Fourth class, G. R. Bishop, Miss Jennie Cline.

## CUTTING & CO

### Your Opportunity

It won't take more than a week or ten days if we keep up last week's pace to clean out every Summer Garment in the house. Some of the best bargains are in the  
...BOYS'...  
...DEPARTMENT...

Nothing can be stronger or more convincing than a bare statement of facts and figures, viz:  
...ONE-THIRD...  
...OFF FROM...  
...REGULAR...  
...PRICES...  
On every article in this department.



## The Transcript.

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sundays) at four o'clock.

WEEKLY—Issued every Wednesday morning, BY THE

TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY.

FROM

TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

I know not what record of sin awaits me in other world; but this I do know, that I never so mean as to despise a man because he was poor because he was ignorant, or because he was black.

—John A. Andrew.

## SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Beside the telegraphic service of the American Press Association, the Transcript receives regularly the general dispatches of the country and the world, and the special dispatches of the NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATED PRESS, the oldest and best news gathering agency in New England, or to come to press, and

TEN HOURS LATER

Than any other newspaper in Western Mass.

Entered at the Post Office, North Adams, Mass., as second class mail matter.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 23, 1895.

## LATE NATIONAL CONVENTIONS.

There is a good deal of interest excited at present in the meetings of the two national committees for the purpose of fixing the time for holding the national conventions next year at which presidential nominations are to be made and parties' national principles defined. It is said that there has been some discussion between the leaders of both the great parties as to the advisability of postponing the nominating conventions until August or September of next year.

The cause of late presidential nominations and shorter campaigns has in its support the argument of financial economy in carrying on the campaign, and the saving of the time and attention of the great mass of people to other and more profitable pursuits. It is said that were the conventions held in August or September instead of in May or June, two months of distraction and expense would be saved to the nation.

We are not so sure of the correctness of either the fact or reasoning in this argument. The financial expense of the national committees of the great parties would hardly be lessened in exact proportion to the shortened term of the campaign. Practically the above work would be crowded into two months that has in the past been distributed over four months. And these two months of increased feverish excitement in political matters would hardly be a saving to business tranquility and "settled business conditions."

But as to the argument that the time of the people of this country is mispent in a term of four months' attention to national affairs rather than two months' attention is false and pernicious doctrine. The people of this country today give all too little attention to politics and national affairs. There is no greater evil in American political life at present than the lack of general and intelligent interest in politics. Whatever can stimulate this interest, or force interest in political matters, is a blessing of the first order. The constantly new elements in our national life drawn by immigration from other nations need all the political teaching our national campaigns can afford, and a summer session of four months once in four years is none too long. Especially is this true when it is considered that the first two months of presidential campaigns are given to that most useful of all public teaching—discussion in the press and in pamphlets, and not by red fire and brass bands. Let us hear no more of time wasted by the people in having their minds "distracted by politics."

## THE HORR-HARVEY DEBATE.

There is a big war of words going on in the little room of the Illinois club in Chicago. Hon. R. G. Horr and W. H. Harvey, "financial folk," are at each other hammer and tongs, paying some incidental attention to the silver question, as it seems to us. The debate so far is disappointing in its development of any real instruction in the great financial question of gold versus silver. Perhaps the introducing of a deal of irrelevant matter may be unavoidable because the silver problem is boundless and interminable. But it is disappointing to those who try to follow the course of the argument. Harvey is great in dealing in associations. He insists that the so-called demonetization of silver in 1873 was engineered in this country by British bankers. Mr. Horr dared him to cite one scintilla of reputable evidence. Harvey replied that it was proof sufficient to believe that it was England's interest to demonetize silver, but Harvey reads commercial history very loosely when he makes such an allegation. England lost when Germany demonetized silver in 1873, because by Germany advancing herself to a gold standard, she thereby became a sharp competitor for the commerce and the wealth of the world with England.

Edward Atkinson is now asking who "demonetized the cow?" No better way could be taken by any political economist to force upon the general public the simple fact that when any medium of exchange becomes unfit for a standard in money it must go, it is a silver dollar or a cow. Mr. Atkinson according to the Boston Transcript, says that a cow was the unit of value in the Homeric period. A cow was current money throughout Europe, Asia, Egypt, and all Africa. The ox was the highest unit; the cow was the common standard; the ass, the goat, and the sheep the small change." After this unconvincing of an ancient financial secret, Mr. Atkinson with convincing cogency, and a sort of pitiful, tearful accent, again propounds the question, "Who demonetized the cow?" Mr. Atkinson is clear in the opinion that what the farmers ought to do is to go back "to the real money of our daddies, to the money of the ancient Greeks and Romans, to the unit of value of the men who organized society and art and industry and commerce."

A movement is on foot at Concord, N. H., to add a statue to President Franklin Pierce to the other statues which already adorn that beautiful inland capital. Gen. Stark of Revolutionary renown, and Senator John P. Hale and Daniel Webster have been thus commemorated there, and it is fitting that New Hampshire's President should be put in bronze and added to the group. Personally, President Pierce,

or Frank Pierce, as he was familiarly called among his immediate neighbors in townsmen, was a very popular man, a man of warm and generous impulses. He was also an eloquent jury lawyer. Nominated and elected to the Presidency by a united South, and himself a lifelong Democrat, in the crisis of the contest over slavery, he unfortunately sided with the South, and so became obnoxious to the people of his own section; but the passions aroused by that contest have mostly subsided. Kansas and Nebraska are free states, and the Leocompton constitution is a thing of history, and Franklin Pierce may now be forgiven the same mistake that Daniel Webster made in his famous "Seventh of March" speech.

Now, red hair isn't altogether useless or without merit. There is a red-haired boy near Newburgh, N. Y., who catches a half-brood full of frogs when he pleases by just going on the Nalkill in an open boat with his head uncovered. In jump the frogs, fairly tumbling over each other for preferred front seats to gaze in wide-eyed admiration at the red hair of the youth. Thus charmed they are rowed away and very shortly after their toothsome legs appear in market for sale. Now, we submit that no frog gives up his life for a look at anything less than the beautiful. The frogs know, and the N. Y. Herald gives the facts from which we have argued out the above conclusion.

It seems almost foolish to charge a great national party with petty spite in its administration of public affairs. But what is to be concluded when it is remembered that a widowed sister of Abraham Lincoln was recently dismissed from a small Kentucky post-office, which was her sole support and a Democratic heeler put in her place. A grand-daughter of Francis S. Key, the author of "The Star Spangled Banner," was dismissed from the pension office on the Fourth of July. Miss Key was an efficient clerk, and supported an invalid brother and an aged mother.

Will the South never learn that the negro can not be redeemed by brutality? It is a fact that at the present time in Taylor and Lafayette counties, Fla., armed white men are invading the negro churches, breaking up the meetings and forcing the pastors to leave. The negroes are so terrorized that they are leaving their homes rapidly, in many cases not stopping to gather up their effects. Taylor and Lafayette counties the counties where so many negroes have been lynched recently, twelve or fourteen having been thus put away in Lafayette county alone in the last few months.

Cigarettes can result in insanity and dementia. This has been the case with a New York stock-broker. The papers say "he is possessed of two hallucinations, one being that some one was trying to break up his home and the other that he is as rich as Croesus." We are possessed of the idea that it can never be known whether cigarettes could be used in such excess as to produce insanity—the men with sufficient cerebral matter for the insanity germ to work upon don't smoke cigarettes, at least, to excess.

The English people, like the American people, are essentially conservative. In so far as they are radical it is with reference to some detail—some particular reform or crocheting which a particular set of people want at a particular time. They are radical on that point; very likely remaining conservative on the rest. Radicalism is an appetite. A man who is radical because he is hungry, will call for much craves something. Radicalism is the joint child of empty stomachs to be filled.—N. Y. Sun.

Now while yachting is in danger of monopolizing the sporting attention of this country, why not cast an eye to the baseball column and notice that the closest and prettiest struggle of years for championship in the one great and truly American game is now going, only a few games separate Baltimore, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Boston, Cincinnati, Chicago, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and New York.

Marie Barberi, the Italian girl under sentence of death in Sing Sing prison for killing the man who did her wrong, is not likely to suffer the death penalty. Governor Morton and Mr. Platt both have great sympathy for her, and if the appeal to the courts fails, these gentlemen will not fail the condemned woman. This is not the first time bright feminine Italian eyes have softened the hearts of men.

The Greenfield Gazette says the present controversy over the Republican nomination for the chair now filled by Alvin Barrus as councillor is "like a misplaced snow-storm, or a July frost." We would suggest a change of the figure. As this is the time when politics is supposed to be cool, we would say it is like a misplaced thunderstorm or a July scorch in mid winter.

## MOVING AND BUILDING.

M. R. Dowlin to Make Extensive Changes on Pleasant Street.

M. R. Dowlin, who some time ago sold a part of his Pleasant street property to A. C. Houghton, is about to make extensive changes in his buildings there. On the land sold is the shop occupied by Ralph Dowlin, a barn and a three-tenement house. All of these buildings must be moved by September 1 and the work will begin this week. Mr. Dowlin's residence on Pleasant street will be moved a short distance to the north, and this will make room for two houses between that and another owned by Mr. Dowlin. The tenement house in the rear will be moved to the street and remodeled.

Ralph Dowlin manufactures saddle and specialties and does a general jobbing business in blankets, harness, leather, etc. He has bought one half of the J. H. Flagg homestead on Holden street of C. J. Arnold, who purchased the property of Mr. Flagg, and will build on the rear of the lot a shop 30 by 60 feet and three stories high, with basement. This is much larger than his present shop, but his business has grown so that he needs more room. Work on the building will be begun very soon. Mr. Arnold takes the Flagg house and will make his home there. The property was bought for \$3,000. These various changes will add to the busy condition of the building trade in town, which is so pronounced this summer.

While Nicholas Wilson and Archie Don were quietly asleep in the telephone office Sunday morning a little after 12 o'clock a drunken man went up into the hall of the Blackinton block and smashed a pane of glass from the window directly above the head of the bed. Fragments of glass falling on their faces woke the young men quickly, but they were not up soon enough to overtake the intruder, who half tumbled down the stairs and reached the street. He was soon afterwards arrested and locked up, and in the morning he paid a fine in the district court for drunkenness.

## TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected July 1, 1895.

Trains Leave North Adams, Going East—5:17, 8:15, 11:15, 1:35, 3:55, 6:15, 8:35, 10:55 p. m. Trains Arrive from East—10:08 a. m.; 12:15, 1:35, 3:55, 6:15, 8:35, 10:55 p. m. Trains Leave North Adams, Going West—5:17, 8:15, 11:15, 1:35, 3:55, 6:15, 8:35, 10:55 p. m. Trains Arrive from West—10:08 a. m.; 12:15, 1:35, 3:55, 6:15, 8:35, 10:55 p. m.

Boston &amp; Albany Railroad.

Trains Leave North Adams, Going South—6:20, 8:35 a. m.; 12:15, 3:00, 6:05 p. m.

Trains Arrive from South—8:20 a. m.; 12:05, 2:35, 5:50, 8:10 p. m.

Hoosac Valley Street Railway.

Leave North Adams—7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:15, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:30, 2:45, 3:30, 4:15, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15, 11:30 p. m. Leave Adams—5:40, 6:15, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:15, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:30, 2:45, 3:30, 4:15, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15, 11:30 p. m. Leave Adams—5:40, 6:15, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:15, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:30, 2:45, 3:30, 4:15, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15, 11:30 p. m.

Saturday and Sunday afternoons, leave North Adams, 1:30, 1:45, 2:05, 2:30, 2:50, 3:15, 3:35, 4:10, 4:45, 5:30, 5:50, 6:15, 6:35, 6:55, 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15, 11:30 p. m.; to Zionsville only 10:30 p. m.

Saturday and Sunday afternoons, leave Adams, 1:30, 1:45, 2:05, 2:30, 2:50, 3:15, 3:35, 4:10, 4:45, 5:30, 5:50, 6:15, 6:35, 6:55, 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15, 11:30 p. m.; to Zionsville only 10:30 p. m.

Stages.

Run Daily, except Sundays.

NORTH ADAMS AND WILLIAMSTOWN.

THOMAS McMAHON, Proprietor.

Leave North Adams, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 a. m.; 12:15, 2:40, 4:10, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 p. m. Leave Williamstown, 5:15, 8:30, 11 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.; and, Saturdays, 5 p. m.

NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORO.

J. E. FAULKNER, Proprietor.

Leave Post Office, North Adams, 1:30 p. m. Leave Post Office, Readsboro, 8 a. m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Lamps and Shades.

Tuttle &amp; Bryant.

Bargain Store.

Special Prices.

Children's Jersey Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits.

Frank G. Fountain will leave town tomorrow for New York. He will be absent a week.

## TO THE ITALIANS.

L'Avvenire's Declaration of Principles and Purposes Made Editorially.

Italians, on considering the verses of Giusini: "To make a book amounts to nothing if the book does not make up the people," and finding them adapted to the newspaper we were tempted to give up the idea of entering into such a vast field of education. We found our strength insufficient to meet the great task; but the will spurred us on, and the will won.

Here is the first number of the modest L'Avvenire (future). What shall it be? What will it do? Shall it be the people's paper, and for the people. It will ameliorate morally and materially the condition of the Italian in America. How to reach the end is the problem. We will solve it in brief.

First, L'Avvenire will help you to thoroughly understand the political institutions, the customs and history of the great and generous people whose hospitality we enjoy, in order that you may conform yourself to them, and the sooner the better. And, as this is one of the first ways to be welcomed and esteemed by the Americans, L'Avvenire takes care to avoid abstract principles, definitions and axioms, and will show you in short articles the rights to which you can aspire and the duties you are bound to perform.

Second, this paper unites with the respectable predecessors which have always sought your welfare, and will defend you against unjust and overpowering men.

Third, it will inform you weekly regarding opportunities for securing work, so that you will be in a position to find occupation without being slaves of bosses or dishonest pickpockets.

Fourth, in a simple form it will give to you the history of humanity without exaggeration, and savoring the good from the bad, will advise you to follow the one and avoid the other.

Fifth, far from polemics it will pass patiently on every criticism, giving them their merits or demerits. This is what the L'Avvenire will do. It hopes to fulfill its promises with your assistance and cooperation which it heartily desires.

## ACCEPTANCE OF INVITATION.

An Additional List of Visitors and Some Athletic Moves.

The executive committee of the Father Mathew diocesan field days still receiving acceptance of its invitation to outside societies to attend the celebration in this town. Among those recently accepting the invitation are: The Father Mathew Temperance associations of Adams, Blackinton and Bennington, St. Joseph's Temperance association of Chicopee, Father Mathew association of Chicopee Falls, Dalton and Northampton, St. Mary's Temperance association of Northampton, Father Mathew society of Pittsfield and St. Mary's of Turner's Falls. Most of these societies will bring a band or drum corp. The arrangements for the athletics are progressing. G. H. Brown of Worcester will be in town Thursday to confer with the local athletic committee. Mr. Brown is secretary of the Springfield Amateur Athletic union under whose auspices the sports will take place.

## NOT IN AT THE FINISH.

A man who had an exciting ride.

A man with a shimmering silk hat alighted from the train at one of our Maine villages and got into the hotel purg on his return. After the hotel proprietor had carefully looked the man's grip beneath the seat they started. The landlord owns some good horses, and so does the rival liveryman, who just then came spunking up behind with a high headed nag. The landlord gave one look over his shoulder and then whipped up.

The clunks of mud commenced to strike past as the big horse quivered his stride, and the pug slammed into the "Thank you, ma'am," with a violence that scared the little runner on the back seat. Holding to his hat he leaned forward and hissed.

"Thay, mither, I don't care to ride so fast."

The driver turned his head over his shoulder, and his beard steamed behind like a banner at the forepeak.

"Do you know who that is behind?"

"No, this," replied the passenger, dogging a chunk of mud that came like a stone from a catapult.

"Well, that fellow is trying to run me out of the livery business in this 'ere town, and he tries to whang up by me every time I catch a passenger. I'm holding the ribbons over a horse that ain't never been beat yet, and you can just bet your pocket that ain't going to crow over me the while." And he gave the horse another slash, braced himself, and away the turn-out tore down the village street.

All of the villagers know of the contest that is going on this spring, and so the drummer, through the haze of his blurred vision, saw the grinning stockkeepers at their doors. Knobs of people were out yelling encouragement to both sides; women laughed from windows.

"Now you're off, Zana!"

"Give it to him, Ike!"

"A little more whalebone speed!"

It was a sensational advent into town—too sensational for the drummer, who swore ineffectually into the tangle of the driver's whiskers. The pitches were deeper and more frequent.

The drummer had to cling to his hat with both hands, and when he struck the crossing at the postoffice he was unprepared. The pug gave a mighty flop, and out bounced the passenger high in air, striking on his back and rolling in the slush.

The crowd shouted lustily to the hotel man, but he was too busy with his rival to notice that he had lost his man. He mistook the yell for further encouragement, and, standing up in his pug, he commenced pounding and yelling too. At last around a bend in the street disappeared the racers, although their shouts and the whick, whick of their whips could still be heard.

The bystanders picked up the little runner, some one slipped up his hat as clean as possible, and a kindly farmer, with a corner of his horse blanket, wiped off the thickest of the slush.

But he still looked pretty draggy when he started to trudge on toward the hotel. He was the hotel man driving back looking for him.

"Wal, there," said that individual, beaming on him with bland unconsciousness. "I run I never thought to ask you if you wanted to stop down to the stores. But you hadn't ought to go off, for you missed seeing me whale that fellow out in good shape."—Lewiston Journal.

When a Greek was in a tight place, where bodily strength and vigor would help him, he prayed to Hercules. When he needed brightness, not to say reguery, he besought himself to Mercury.

At the door of every Chinese temple a bell is hung with a rope attached. When a worshiper enters he gives the rope a jerk to ring the bell, so that the deity of the place may be aware of the fact that a worshiper is present.

## A Little Mixed.

Sometimes Wilbur's notions of history are a little hazy, but he has them all there, although in a mixed up condition, and he is never willing to confess his ignorance, nor is he ever at a loss for a reply.

One day he was showing his collection of coins to his little brother Sam. He was giving Sam a great deal of information in a patronizing, big brotherly way. As for Sam, he was listening with great respect to all Wilbur's teachings.

Said Wilbur:

"Now, here, Sam, is a coin with a head of Abraham Lincoln on it. Seef! And on the other side, here he is again, splitting logs. And it says, 'The great rail splitter of the west.' Abraham Lincoln was a fine fellow, Sam! They called him the father of his country—no, that was George Washington, I believe. But I think Abraham Lincoln was a father of his country too."

Sam looked with great interest at the picture on the coin. Then he laid it down and picked up another.

"This says, 'Not one cent for tribute; millions for defense.' Did Abraham Lincoln say that, Wilbur?"

"Well, I most forget, it's so long since I studied about him. But of course he did. Don't you see? He was splitting rails at the time, probably, and he said, 'Not one cent can I contribute, but I can split millions of rails for the fence.' See, Sam?"

And Sam looked at Wilbur with great admiration and awe and wondered at his superior knowledge.—New York Journal.

## She Saw the Pig.

A little girl who was summing on a farm last season had an experience she probably hopes will not be repeated this year. She started with the other children of the household one day to go to see the "beautiful pigs," as they called them, which were quartered in a pen at the foot of the hill. Our little friend was in such a hurry to go there first that she ran down the hill very fast—too fast, alas! for at the bottom she could not stop, but plunged head first into the pen. She said it was "horrible," and she never wants to call again. There were big pigs and little pigs, black pigs and white pigs, all mixed up with little girl, and when she was dug out she didn't look much like herself, you may be sure. She now says she knows just how dirty any one who is "as dirty as a pig."—New York Times.

## Her Argument.

"I believe the world does turn round," declared a somewhat skeptical little school-girl.

"What has convinced you?"

"I can see it whirled when I twist up in my swing and then untwist."

"Isn't it you that whirled instead of the world?"

"Yes, but it goes after I stop," was the conclusive reply.—Exchange.

## TOWN TALK.

A chance to get a really fine watch at a really low price. Barnes' alteration sale.

Eye Specialist.

Geo. Newman, Dr. of Albany, N. Y., is at P. J. Malone's the well known druggist, for one week. Consultation and examination free.

L. M. Barnes is selling kitchen clocks for \$2, former price \$5, during his alteration sale.

Sterling silver tea-spoons, engraved with one, two or three letters—\$3 per set, at L. M. Barnes' alteration sale.

All of our silver-plated ware must be sold out. One-half off the list price, for this sale only.

## MALE HELP WANTED.

Newsboys—To sell The Daily Transcript.

FOUND.

A Black Dog, with white breast, no collar. Inquire, W. Cardie.

LOST.

A Beagle—hound pup, black and white, short legs. Liberal reward will be paid for his return to C. A. DeWolfe 178 East Main st. 610

A Pug Dog on Monday near Eagle Mill. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning him to G. F. Dumont, 4 Water place. 547

FOR SALE.

A well trained dog with harness and cart. Inquire at 28 Summer St. 127

## Lamps and Shades.

Not exactly lamp season

True, but it soon will be and

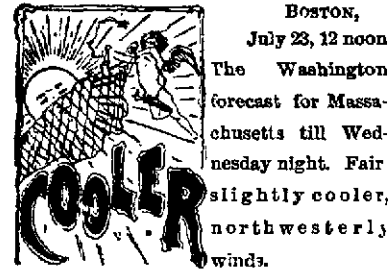






## WEATHER FORECAST.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]



## BOYS!!!

From 4 to 14 years of age.

## Special Drive

For the remainder of this week on

## Boys' All-wool Suits

The latest shades. As cheap as washable suits.

99c to \$3

Shirt Waists, Boys' Straw Hats, Neckwear, etc., also at special prices.

## M. GATSLICK

Reliable Clothier and Furnisher  
Main street, City.

## Fruit Jars

There is promise of large crops of nice fruit.

What adds more to the pleasure of the dining table in winter time than to have elegant preserves?

This can only be secured by the use of good Fruit Jars.

There are so many CHEAP JARS in the market that we have taken great pains to secure the BEST obtainable, both of Mason's and Lightning.

We invite the attention and inspection of every housekeeper to our line of UP-TO-DATE AND RELIABLE JARS.

## Burlingame &amp; Darbys'

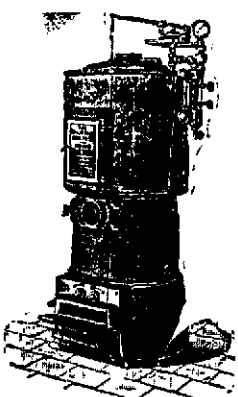
T. M. LUCEY

## HEATING and PLUMBING CO.

Blackinton Block, No. 8 Holden St.

## STEAM and HOT WATER HEATING.

Telephone 24-5.



Having increased our facilities by the addition of room and improved machinery, we are now prepared to do any work in the Hot Water and Steam Heating line.

Sole agents for "All Right" and "Volunteer" Steam and Hot Water Heaters.

## Ladies' and Children's HAIR DRESSING.

## PRIVATE PARLORS.

Special Attention to Children.

## M. DUCHARME.

BANK STREET

## BOOKS ARE MUTILATED

And Will Delay Settlement of the  
Williamantic Bank Troubles.Total Shortage Will Amount  
to \$26,900.Whereabouts of Cashier Walden Still a Matter  
of Speculation.

WILLAMANTIC, Conn., July 23.—The doors of the Dimo Savings bank remained closed yesterday at its usual hour for opening. A slip of paper was tacked on the door with the words: "Bank closed for examination." The depositors stood around, making anything but pleasant remarks about the missing cashier.

The books of the bank that are not missing are so badly mutilated that an expert will have to go through them in order to get any definite statement as to the true condition of the bank. The police as yet have no clue as to Walden's whereabouts. It is not known who is surety on Walden's bond, as it cannot be found. It is supposed that his brother, Henry Walden of New York city, and the late Cashier Risley are on his bond, but as Risley is dead, and his brother has no property in this state, it is worthless.

The bank vaults were opened yesterday, and the exact shortage found to be \$26,900, as follows: Railroad bonds, \$11,000; Clark mortgage, \$500; money procured to pay depositors, \$500; cash short for some time, \$400. The mortgage is one given in part payment of the land upon which Walden's new house stands.

The incorporators of the bank met yesterday afternoon and elected ex-Bank Commissioner E. A. Buck, president; John Scott, vice president; E. Harlow Holmes, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Buck declined to serve, and Sheriff C. B. Pomeroy was chosen in his stead.

Where is Walden? Speculation at the Cashier Walden's whereabouts and a rumor was widely circulated that he was in town, and had been seen in the vicinity of the bank, but this could not be verified. State Attorney Hunter, in an interview, said that two detectives were at work on the case, but had, so far, found only slight clues on which to work. Mr. Hunter will apply for a receiver, and George E. Stiles is mentioned for the appointment.

Walden is believed to have sailed from New York for Australia on Saturday. Assistant Superintendent Hino of the Pinkerton detective agency is investigating his departure.

A bond for \$10,000 as Walden's security was unsecured, but it is thought to be worthless, as the maker of it, William Walden of New York, brother of the missing man, is said to own no real estate.

Commissioner Crowfoot makes the following statement: "Since a week ago last Thursday, when I examined the books, I and missing a mortgage note of \$500 and five \$100 railroad bonds. There is also a deficit of \$400 cash."

"On July 17 the treasurer drew a check on himself for \$1000. I find that the general ledger, cash book and daily balance book are missing since my previous examination. Some of the records of the estate book have been mutilated, to apparently cover up the withdrawal of the 500 mortgage notes."

"I have been unable to learn of the treasurer or his whereabouts, in order to get an explanation. Assuming that the bank was in a solvent condition upon the examination of retiring Bank Commissioner Buck of this city, after the 15 per cent scale had been ordered, leaving no surplus, the above \$11,000 makes the bank insolvent today."

"Furthermore, after looking over the personal loans, in conjunction with parties who are familiar with the makers, I think, I think, it would be the proper thing to call about \$30,000 of these loans doubtful, making thereby the bank insolvent by about \$30,000."

"In justice to all depositors, I can see no other course for the directors to pursue than to close the doors of the bank to all demands of depositors, and await legal proceedings."

## HELD HIGH OFFICE.

Death of Hon. A. H. Rice, One of Boston's  
Staunchest Merchants.

BOSTON, July 23.—Ex-Governor Alexander H. Rice died at the Langwood, Melrose, yesterday afternoon. The ex-governor had been in poor health for some time. About a week or 10 days ago he experienced a slight attack of paralysis—the third from which he had suffered. Since then his condition has fluctuated.

Alexander Hamilton Rice was born in Newton, Aug. 30, 1818. He graduated from Union college in 1844, from which institution he received the degree of A.M. and received the degree of LL.D. from Harvard university in 1876.

He entered business life in the house of Perkins, Carter & Co., paper manufacturers, and continued in the same line during life, being later a member of the firm of Rice, Kendall & Co.

Mr. Rice was mayor of Boston in 1836-37 and '38; was a member of the national house of representatives from 1850 to 1857 and governor of Massachusetts from 1878 to 1880. He was also connected in an official way with many historical and educational institutions.

## Fell Forty Feet.

BOSTON, July 23.—A carpenter known only as "Scotty," who was working on the roof of 315 Tremont street, slipped and fell 40 feet to the sidewalk, fracturing his skull. He died shortly afterward. He had been employed only a few days, and none of his fellow workmen knew his name or address.

## Bought By Maine Firm.

ROCHESTER, N. H., July 23.—At the meeting of the Rochester Enterprise Association last night the shoe factory formerly operated by Manufacturer Breed of Lynn was sold to Perkins, Jones & Co. of Springfield, Me., for \$10,000. The firm will start the manufacture of shoes at once.

## A Faithful Canine.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 23.—George Barton's house was struck by lightning and set on fire. The dwelling was totally destroyed. The family would have been cremated but for the dog, which aroused them just in time to escape.

## Bishop Clark Very Low.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 23.—Bishop Thomas M. Clark of Rhode Island, who is here for the summer, is seriously sick. He has been incapacitated for nearly a year, and after having been a patient at a sanatorium in Boston for some time, was brought here from Providence in June, in the hope that the change would benefit him. His recovery now is hardly looked for. He is 83 years of age.

## Portland Priest Dead.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 23.—Rev. Cornelius J. O'Connell, pastor of Portland, Me., died at the residence of his brother in this city yesterday. He was born in Ireland in 1823, and was ordained at St. John's seminary, Fordham, N. Y., in 1860, and had been in Maine ever since.

## Circus Man Was a Sluggo.

LEPPING, N. H., July 23.—A circus man

known as Wild Horse Jack got into an altercation with Nicholas Givens, musician, during which the former struck Givens on the head with a coupling pin. Givens was taken to Manchester hospital, while his assailant was locked up.

## Says \$1200 Was Stolen.

BOSTON, July 23.—Patrick McManus, 50 years old, who resides in Boston, reported at station 8 last night that someone had stolen \$1500 from him in Boston yesterday afternoon or evening. McManus was under the influence of liquor when he made his report to the police.

## Thinning Out.

NABANT, Mass., July 23.—The 16th annual reunion of the Eleventh Massachusetts Veteran association (Fighting Joe Hooker's regiment) was held here yesterday. There were 13 deaths during the past year. It was voted to hold the next meeting at Lowell.

## Drawing the Line.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 23.—All the weavers of the Sals Textile company, numbering 150, struck yesterday because the company refused to discharge two Austrians whom they employed last week. The majority of the strikers are Englishmen.

## Five Years in Jail.

GREENFIELD, Mass., July 23.—Albert L. Stebbins, ex-tax collector of Deerfield, was yesterday sentenced by Judge Maynard to five years in the county jail. His friends restored to the town \$7000 of the missing \$7500 embezzled.

## Burned to Death.

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 23.—Philomine LeBlanc, 28 years old, was burned to death last night by lighting a fire with kerosene. Her son, aged 4 years, was also badly burned about the head and body.

## Easy Job For a Thief.

BOSTON, July 23.—Some time yesterday afternoon a sneak thief entered the office of John J. Fallon & Co., ship stores, during the absence of the firm, and stole \$350 in cash and a check for \$750.

## Under \$200 Bonds.

ROCKLAND, Me., July 23.—Harry S. Hathaway and L. E. Marsh were arraigned before Judge Hunt, charged with maintaining a gambling nuisance. They were held in \$200 bonds each.

## Run Over by a Lumber Wagon.

BOSTON, July 23.—Dennis Donovan, 53 years of age, fell from the top of a loaded lumber wagon and the wheels passed over his body, and he died almost instantly. Donovan was married.

## Dropped Overboard.

PORTLAND, Me., July 23.—Harry J. Patterson, 40 years old, an ex-school principal, while sitting on the wharf at Goose Rock, fell into the water and was drowned.

## Fan-Tan Followers.

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 23.—Fourteen Chinamen were fined \$10 each for gambling on Sunday. Four others paid fines of \$5 each for being present at a game.

## Cleaned Out by Fire.

BIDDEFORD, Me., July 23.—The carriage manufactory of Campbell Bros. was gutted by fire last night, entailing a total loss of \$3000.

## Help Piling In.

AMESBURY, Mass., July 23.—The Hamilton mills started up all their departments yesterday with an increased amount of help.

## New England Briefs.

A little boy was killed by a train at West Lynn, Mass.

James Drury, aged 46, of Gilbertville, Mass., fell from a bridge in Orange and was probably fatally injured.

The case of Preston Baker, the Charlemont (Mass.) miller, for bribery, was settled by payment of a \$400 fine.

A large attendance honored the unveiling of the portrait of Medford's (Mass.) first mayor, General S. C. Lawrence, at Medford.

At Pittsfield, Mass., Patrick Kirby was placed on trial for manslaughter in causing the death of James Fitzgerald a year ago last January.

Rev. D. E. Eddy of Brooklyn, who was seized with a severe sickness while preaching at Cottage City, Mass., Sunday, is again able to be about.

The torpedo boat Cushing left Newport, R. I., for Fisher's island, where the New York naval reserve officers will board her for torpedo instruction.

Thomas Hill, head farmer at St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H., died from the effects of injuries accidentally received in a collision while bicycling recently.

The will of Stephen J. Young of Portland, Me., leaves his residence and an annuity of \$6000 to his wife, and his entire estate in trust, to terminate at Mrs. Young's death.

The Second Rhode Island volunteers and battery A Veteran association held their annual reunion and banquet in Worcester. John G. McKay was chosen president.

## Received No Inheritance.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Lord Sholto Douglas denies that his wife has received news of an inheritance of \$500,000 from the estate of her father, James Mooney, a Canadian tailor. As a matter of fact, his father is working for a sewing machine company here. Lady Douglas has received from her father-in-law a present of money.

## An Early Protest.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The secretary of the treasury has received a letter protesting against the proposed bull fight at the Atlanta exposition, and asking the secretary to prevent the importation of the bulls and refusing admission to the terrors. It is the opinion that the government will not interfere in the matter.

## Under Water.

PUEBLO, Colo., July 23.—Reports from White Water, N. M., are that a great portion of the business portion of that place was destroyed by a flood, but, so far as can be learned, no lives were lost. Telegraph wires are down, and all the news is obtained from couriers.

## Princeton Students Safe.

NEWARK, N. J., July 23.—The Princeton student geological exploring party has not been massacred by Indians. A letter received here from Al. P. Dennis, dated Dubois, Wyo., July 13, says the party on that date passed 30 miles to the north of the scene of war. All of the party were safe, the letter says.

## Election Figures.

LONDON, July 23.—The pollings thus far returned leave the state of the parties as follows: Conservatives, 298; Liberal-Unionists, 55; Total of Unionists, 353; Liberals, 114; McCarthyites, 54; Parnellites, 7; Labor, 3. Total of opposition, 177. The government now has a majority of 108.

## Life in Kentucky.

OWENSBORO, Ky., July 23.—At a negro church supper at Berk City a quarrel resulted in a fight, in which pistols and clubs were used. Jim Davis and Shelby Hayden, who tried to break up the fight, were killed by Bert McFarland.

## A Coalition Cabinet.

STOCKHOLM, July 23.—King Oscar summoned M. Thorne, a Norwegian ex-minister and a Conservative, and asked him to undertake the formation of a coalition cabinet. M. Thorne consented to make the attempt.

## LIKE SOMNAMBULISTS.

Sleepy Boston Won the Game From Equally  
Sleepy St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, July 23.—Seldom in its history has Boston won so entirely easy a game as that which it took from the St. Louis Browns. The entire nine innings were played as if the teams were afflicted with somnambulism.

Boston..... 9 4 3 2 0 8 0 1 —13  
St. Louis..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 —2

Earned runs—Boston, 8; St. Louis, 1. Base hits—Boston, 11; St. Louis, 7. Errors—St. Louis, 7. Batteries—Nichols and Gansel; Breitenstein and Miller.

At Cleveland: Cleveland..... 0 3 0 0 2 0 3 1 —8  
Washington..... 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 —6

Earned runs—Cleveland, 3; Washington, 5. Base hits—Cleveland, 12; Washington, 15. Errors—Cleveland, 2. Batteries—Cuppy, Young and Zimmer; Stockdale and McGuire.

At Cincinnati: Cincinnati..... 2 0 0 2 0 2 0 5 —12  
New York..... 0 1 1 1 0 2 0 5 —9

Earned runs—Cincinnati, 7; New York, 8. Base hits—Cincinnati, 15; New York, 9. Errors—St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 4. Batteries—Foreman, Rhines and Vangha; Ransie and Wilson.

At Chicago: Brooklyn..... 0 1 0 8 1 2 0 1 —9  
Chicago..... 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 —6

Earned runs—Brooklyn, 8; Chicago, 1. Base hits—Brooklyn, 12; Chicago, 8. Errors—Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 5. Batteries—Lucid and Grinn; Hutchinson, Thornton and Donahue.

At Louisville: Philadelphia..... 5 1 0 2 2 2 5 1 —18  
Louisville..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 —6

Earned runs—Philadelphia, 5; Louisville, 2. Base hits—Philadelphia, 10; Louisville, 11. Errors—Philadelphia, 2; Louisville, 8. Batteries—Taylor, Clemente and Grady; McDermott, McCreary, Zahner and Warner.

At Pittsburg: Baltimore..... 1 0 0 2 0 0 3 6 —32  
Pittsburg..... 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 —9

Earned runs—Baltimore, 4. Base hits—Baltimore, 15; Pittsburg, 5. Errors—Baltimore, 2; Pittsburg, 5. Batteries—Esper and Robinson; Hawley, Wright and Merritt.

At Louisville: Louisville..... 4 5 0 1 0 0 0 0 —9  
Baltimore..... 0 0 0 0 4 0 2 1 —8

Earned runs—Pittsburg, 7; Baltimore, 4. Base hits—Pittsburg, 15; Baltimore, 13. Errors—Pittsburg, 2; Baltimore, 2. Batteries—Gardner and Sugden; Hemming, Clarkson and Clarke.

## The Quebec Railway Horror.

QUEBEC, June 23.—The inquest on the bodies of the victims of the Grand Trunk railroad disaster at Craig's Road station, through which 14 lives were lost, closed at Levis yesterday afternoon. Ludger Perreault, hotel keeper at Arthabaska station, testified that Engineer McLeod purchased a can of ale at his bar, while the ill-fated train passed that station on the night of the wreck. McLeod had the reputation of being a sober, competent man; but, on this occasion, the supposition is that the ale made him drowsy, and he thus missed his signals.

## An Uneasy Feeling.

COLON, July 23.—A report has reached here that a revolution has broken out in three of the departments. News was received from Colombia early in June of a fresh outbreak near Barranquilla, which was said to be due to forces marched into Colombian territory from Venezuela.

The success of General Alfaro's revolutionary movement in Ecuador has been expected to rouse the revolutionary spirit in Colombia.

## Richardson Is Collector.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The president has appointed Frank C. Richardson collector of customs at Gloucester, Mass. Richardson is a politician residing near that port, but not within the city. An effort was made some time ago to prevent his appointment by the circulation of a report that he had spoken disrespectfully of President Cleveland and the administration, but he was able to disprove the charge.

## Double Tragedy at Chicago.

POCAHELLO, Ind., July 23.—There is no truth in the sensational reports sent out from here regarding the outbreak of Indians, and no demonstrations have been made, such as the Indians always make before hostilities are commenced. There is no excitement in Pocahellico, and no trouble is anticipated.

## Fighting Anticipated.

BERLIN, July 23.—A dispatch from Tangier reports that the situation near Saffi, where German warships are stationed, is extremely critical. The town is besieged with rebellious Bedouin tribes. The governor has distributed rifles among the European residents.

## Farmers' Afflictions.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 23.—Specials to The Journal confirm the reports of smut on wheat in the northern part of the Red River valley. Smut is also found in scattering fields of barley and oats. The condition is reported as not serious as yet.

## A Dangerous Locality.

COLON, July 23.—The strike of wheat and ship laborers here is extending to the colored mechanics and to the laborers at Panama. Considerable anxiety prevails, as the situation is critical.

## Earth Is Parched.

BOMBAY, July 23.—The prolonged drought in Sindh, a province of Bombay, menaces the entire failure of the cotton crop.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., July 23.—The directors of the Union Bank were met yesterday, but were at once admitted to bail. The bail fixed in the case of Directors Thorburn, Harvey, Grieve and Donnelly were two sureties in \$18,000 each, and the principal in \$36,000. Manager Piment was bailed on his own bond of \$18,000 and two sureties of \$9,000 each. The Telegram accused the directors of appropriating between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 to their private accounts, and marvels at the delay in taking steps to vindicate the ends of justice.

## Brutality of Election Mobs.

LONDON, July 23.—The Standard this morning publishes a letter headed, "An American View of the Election," signed by "Jonathan." He says that he has read with amazement and disgust the formidable list of assaults upon women published daily and has not known which to admire most—the dastardly brutality of the Radicals, who commit them, or the cowardly reactionaries, who reason that, while they allow them to be made, He concludes: "In America, thank God, such things would be impossible."

## Cuban Turmoil.

HAVANA, July 23.—Yellow fever and dysentery are causing great mortality among the Spanish troops. While the troops are garrisoned at the principal towns, the rebels have complete control of the country. According to insurgent accounts, 200 Spaniards were killed in the recent fight near Bayamo. Only seven others, mounted upon good horses, including Marshal Martinez de Campos, escaped. General Campos was wounded.

## Flooding Resorted To.

ANGELS CAMP, Cal., July 23.—The Ureia mine, which has been yielding \$500,000 worth of gold every month, is on fire. An ineffectual attempt was made to smother the fire with steam, and flooding has been resorted to. It will require 1,000,000 gallons to reach the fire. This will occupy 90 hours. It will take at least three weeks to pump the water out again. The loss will be at least \$250,000.

ALFORD'S  
Bargains in  
Real  
Estate

Three building lots on Reed street, 50x125. Five minute's walk from Eclipse mill.

Three-tenement house, rents for \$30 per month. Lot 60x145.

A nice new cottage, built for a home by owner. Will be sold at cost price. Satisfactory reason can be given for wishing to sell.

Two acres on line of electric road to Adams. Good eight-room house on the property. Will be sold low.

Two double tenement houses just completed in good locality. \$3,000 each.

Richmond hill is still in the field and for low price, nearby, healthy and slightly location, cannot be beaten.

\$1,400 buys a neat six-room cottage in good locality.

Two building lots on West Main street. Four rods by nine rods. \$800 each.

A ten-room house, modern conveniences, in good repair, large lot, an abundance of choice fruit, first-class neighborhood.

The Harlow Green home-stead on West Main street has been subdivided making some very nice front lots, 51x157.

Building lots on Greylock avenue, West End, at prices ranging from \$350 to \$600.

Two choice building lots, four rods front by about fourteen rods deep, well located on line of new electric railway and commanding a fine view.

Two acres of land that can be subdivided, making eight nice lots, and very desirable home sites.

A building lot on the line of the new electric railway, all graded and ready for building. 54x170.

A lot, four rods front and nineteen rods deep, nearly one-half acre. The house is new and has eight good rooms. If you want a home like this that commands one of the finest views in town and yet easy of access, you can buy it for \$2,000.

ACCIDENT  
INSURANCE  
—IN THE—  
FIDELITY & CAS-  
UALTY CO.

Fire Insurance in all the Leading Companies.

A. S. Alford,  
Real Estate and Insurance Agent.  
90 Main Street.

## A Little Lot : : :

Of Children's Jersey Suits, blue and black at One Dollar each while they last. Ages 3 to 8. They are worth \$2.00. Just to close about 18 suits in all. You'll have to jump quick to get one.

Little and Big Outfitters  
Barnard & Co.  
Bargains! Bargains!

In Men's, Boys' and Youth's Russet Shoes and Woman's, Misses and Children's Button and Lace. Being overstocked I make another out in price. Come at once before these bargains are all gone.

W.M. O'BRIEN, 31 Eagle St.

Misses McConnell.  
SPECIAL MILLINERY BARGAINS.

OUR CLOSING OUT SALE—That the people appreciate genuine bargains is shown by the great attendance during our sale. We have still a fine line of ribbons, hats, flowers, etc.

This is a great ribbon season. Every pretty hat and dress requires yards of ribbons. We have them and are offering them at still

greater reductions than ever until we close our business, which is possibly in two or three weeks.

We have also for sale cheap a lot of hand some nickle show cases, mirrors and stoves.